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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Yesterday was cold and clear. -The city council meets to-night. -The county court has adjourned to

-The city council meets at seven -Across the-Continent matinee at two clock this aftern -Remember Oliver Dou'l Byron's -Do not fail to attend the Across-the-Destonent matinoe at two o'clock this after--A number of railroad agents are at

the Peahody hotel for the purpose of nolding a meeting to regulate passenger rates. -Mr. L. W. Hamilton, of Bartlett, as a specimen of the colebrated apple, some of which weigh two -Tickets for the Collins excursion to St. Louis and Chicago are on sale at the office of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, corner of South Court and Main streets. See Colonel Bunn about it.

—Mr. John Overton, jr., of this city, has presented as with six sweet potatoes which weign forty-eight and a haif pounds. He de-serves to be the master of the state grange, for who can beat these potatoes?

-It is stated that a new Exposition company is to be organized, with a paid-up capital of five thousand dollars. It is also stated that Messra, F. S. Davis, Richard Vre-denburg and Thomas Barrett have subscribed -The well known cotton house of J. Dowdy & Co., 200 Front street, sold on yes-erday to Mesers. Hartmus & Co., two bales of otton, raised on the plantation of Dr. A. W. relson, in this county, at the fancy price of ourteen cents per pound.

-The fire yesterday morning was the burning of Mr. Goobel's one-story frame dwelling on the Kaleigh road, between Brink-ley avenue and Buulap street. Loss fitteen hundred dollars; insurance, six hundred dol-lars. The fite was accidental. -Yesterday afternoon green car No.

I collided with dray No. 545, at the corner of denroe and Main streets. The dray driver. Inris. Royster, was knocked into the street and caught under a lot of bagging. His seg was slightly bruised but no other injury was caused by the collision. -Yesterday the last load of lumber

ity, was handed out from the Fort tekering yard R. N. Rankin was calling pon the citizens yesterday in behalf of the astitution and, we understand, met with uch encouragement as some of our first-class rehants are responding cheerfully to the The board of education unanimously

adopted a resolution granting the petition of Mr. David Philip, asking the use of their room for teaching phonographic shorthand. The petition was granted on condition that the gas and esail used by Mr. Philip be paid by him. He will doubtless have a large class of pupils who will be offered excellent instruction by Mr. Philip as he is a phonographic of on by Mr. Philp, as he is a phonographer of horough knowledge, and long experience in his setence. Those who attend his school vill be properly and scientifically instructed. -The remnant of the excursion party hich left here on Saturday night deter-fined to return in time for business on Monmined to return in time for business on Monday, got back last evening, feeling all the better for the trip, notwithstanding the delays. Rumor had it that Thompson designed the ruin of several banks, cotton offices, and a job office somewhat notorious. We interviewed him about it and he denies the impeachment, alloging that the delay was not premediated, but altogether accidental. We also interviewed several of the victims of the accident, and they were unanimously of the opinion that they owe Thompson one for a pleasant occasion.

PERSONAL.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD will preach at the Central Methodist church this evening at half-past seven o'clock. Mr. KAHN, of the firm of Kahn & Frieberg, has just returned from a trip of two months to New York and all the eastern citles with a large stock of goods. partners of the large liquor importing firm of E. Simpson & Co., New York, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and is sojourning at the Peabody. He has been a semi-annual vis-itor to Memphis for lo! these thirty years.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court. The following cases are set for trial The following cases are set for trial odds; 445, Henry Smith; 385, William Bigett; 0, Lou Hodges; 413, Scott Brown; 336, Mand Milher; 313, Madame Clarks; 40, Charles Edward; 437, Reuben Foster; 448, Henry Jones 161, Ed Lewis; 251, W. O. Smoot; 251, Elizabeth Benhy; 250, P. L. Ellis; 251, A. T. Snaw; 245, H. L. Brinsley; 240, W. L. Bell; 257, Bridget L. Sailivan; 258, Elizabeth C. Hill; 239, Martina E. Thoghe.

First Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge, The jarors were excused until Thurs-920, 2929, 5619 3631, 3633, 3698, 3685, 3639, 3649, 3642, 3643, 3661, 3665, 3667, 3668, 3662.

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chau-cellor. 1680, W H Craw vs A M Lewis; 1681, Harris vs J J Sears, et al.; 1682, Geo diller vs J M Hames, et al.; 1689, T H Lucas ton, et al.; 1895, E.C. Johnson vs Chas Kortrecht, et al.; 1888, alice Ford, et al., vs Joshna Larkin, et al.; 1886, alice Ford, et al., vs Joshna Larkin, et al.; 1896, J.R. Thily vs K.J.L. Winn, et al.; 1696, C.G. Cameron, et al., vs Chas Worden, et al.; 1897, E.R. Brooks, et al.; vs L.F. Brooks, et al.; 1793, P.G. Meath, et al., vs J.M. Craig, et al.; 1793, J.P.G. Meath, et al., vs J.M. Craig, et al.; 1793, J.P.G. Meath, et al.; 1897, J.W. Kinott vs T.B. Mercer, et al.; 1718, Tennessee National Bank vs C.H. Ebbert, et al.; 1718, J. G. Weider vs H.C. Greer, et al.; 1715, J.A. Dickinson vs S.B. Coff., et al.; 1718, M.A. Smith, administrator, vs Agnes Smith, et al.; 1720, W.B. Crisman vs A.C. Belus, et al.; 1721, Daniel J. Partin, et al., vs Wm. E. Batler, et al.; 1722, J.C. Moores, administrator, vs J.M. Williams, et al.; 1728, H.M. Gebson, et al., vs Mary Hogan, et al.; 1728, E.C. Kirk, administrator, vs M.L. Jones et al.; 1731, A.M. Boyd, et al., vs Rosa Martin, et al.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Theater. There was another good house at the Theater last night, the great attraction being O'iver Dond Byron in his interesting play entitled, Across the Contineat. The play abounds in thrilling scenes and fatal reacoures, and at every turn presents something new and startling. It is one of the best sensations ever produced, and never in any instance does its interest lag or grow dull to the audience. Ere the mind tires of beholding the scenes of vice and sin, such as a large city abounds with the more charming picture of refined society, with just a little of its characteristic features, and creatures of recognized fitness for an elevated status, is given the spectator. Then comes the wild west, the lonely telegraph station on the Union Pacific railroad, the towering cliffs, forests, Indians and desperadoes who, fleeing from the law of the land, seek life among the wilds of an unsettled country. The audience last night was kept in continual enjoyment during every stage of the play, which was presented in a throughly brilliant style, such There was another good house at the during every stage of the play, which was prescuted in a thoroughly brilliant style, such indeed as an actor-like Mr. Byron merits and the people of Memphis appreciate. In many respects Acress the Continent is a wonderful respects Across the Continent is a wonderful play, for it possesses nothing of an unpleasant nature in any of its minutes or detail. It is an illustrated story of adventure, in which we behold as the principal persons dramatis, members of high social position, the defauned and victoris, the criminal and the outcast, and last, though by no means the least uninteresting, "a colored gentleman." It is a great play, full of exciting scenes, wonderful deeds and thrilling in ng scenes, wonderful deeds and thrilling in rest. There will be a grand family matine

and thrilling dramatic romance ever pro-uced. During the evening the following se-ected music will be performed, incidental to he play: Old Virginia Shore, Love among he Roses, Addio del Passato, "Traviata," Long, ong Wenry Day, "Kalser," Auid Lang Syne, beserte Sulla Terra, "Il Trovatore," The Girl I left Behind Me, Ever of Thee, The Old Folks of House, Limerick Races, Goodbye, Sweetart, etc., all arranged to give due effect to

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THE NEW WORLD.

Banquet of the Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana in Commemoration of Columbus - Toasts and Speeches.

Last night the spacious hall in Rag-lo's establishment, No. 15 Jefferson street, was be seene of an occasion both merry and brit-ant, it being a banquet by the societa di hionee Fracellanza Italiana in honor of the the scene of an occasion both merry and brilliant, it being a banquet by the societa di Unione e Fraccilanza Italiana in honor of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The tables were crowned with rich viands and ornamented with stands of confectioneries, cakes and ministure flags of the Union and Italy. President A. B. Vaccaro occupying the head chair, which he fided with graceful case and polite elegance, such indeed as an occasion of that character demanded. In addition to the officers and members of the society. Mayor John Loague, Judge John Muiroy, of the Avalanche, Mesers. Whitmore, Mathes and Brennan, of the Leager, Hon. Casey Young, Col. Geo. W. Whichester and H. Chay King, Esq., were present am participated in the enjoyments of the evening, which was one of the most agreeable of its kind ever given by any society in this city. Macaroni, the great national dish, as it is generally accepted, was one of the principal dishes on the tables, and was heartly enjoyed both by the members of the society and their invited guests. After the third course had been finished, the assemblage was called to order by President Vaccaro, who spoke as follows:

"We, all know, that this country was hid for years from the sight or knowledge of civilized beings, until the old sallor, thristopher Columbus, came to discover it. This country surpasses all others, and is, in fact, the better part of the whole globe. It yields everything from hemp to silk, from Iron ore to gold dust, from common glass to the valuable diamond—everything that man wishes for. It is a giorious pride to know that it was discovered by our fellow-countryman, Columbus. What, thanks, then, what honor is due his memory? A'handful of Italians are here to celebrate his anniversary of the discovery of this country. Why is not the Irishman, the Frenchman, the American and the German siso engaged together in celebrating this discovery? All of them, as well as the Italians, are indebted to Columbus—the latter all the more, because the was of their count

ngress who shall endeavor to exert in the ence, and induce others to favor it as a tional holiday, a day of thanksgiving and ayer, or feasting, or for eating maccaron those who have it. [Appiause and laugh-.] I now propose the toast, "The Day we lebrate," and call on Colonel Winchester to ground. (Theory.) COLONEL WINCHESTER'S RESPONSE. Colonel G. W. Winchester said he was happy

COLONEL WINCHESTER'S RESTORAGE

Colonel G. W. Winchester said he was happy to meet the society, and was proud of the honor to respond to the loast. Two years ago he addressed their public meeting. He was proud of that distinction, as he had no ciaims, when there were five hundred other citizens of more distinction. He now returned thanks for that honor, and also for the one that night. Ten cities in Italy claimed to be the birthplace of Christopher Columbus, but Genoa had long since been adjudged that honor by him in his will, for he said therein, "I, being of Genoa."

To this Italian citizen do we owe the proud honor of the discovery of this country, for he was both a philosopher and a hero. He had not spent his days in merely gazing out upon the lonely waters of the Mediterranean, the towering mountains and the beautiful valleys, but from research and study he was as strong in his faith that the earth was a sphere as was Galileo in his concerning the stars. The speaker then related how Columbus had in vain applied to Jose II of Portugal, Henry VIII of England, and Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain for ships and money, and that Isabella finally furnished the desired onth. The voyage, discovery, etc., were then related in a graphle manner by Colonel Winchester, who was enthusiastically applicated.

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Mayor Loague, at the urgent request of the assemblage, made a few appropriate remarks, during which he said that during his administration no Italian had ever been arrested for vagrancy. For honesty, intelligence, so briety, and strict attention to business, no people surpassed the Italians, iMr. Clay King being called upon, made a snort speech, touching upon what had already been said.

Mr. J. D. Montedonico next related and commented upon the discovery of this conticommented upon the discovery of this conti-nent by Columbus, and explained the funda-mental principles which he held in regard to First, the world is a terraqueou dobe; he divided the earth at the equator in globe; he divided the earth at the equator into twenty-four hours of afteen degrees each, making it three hundred and sixty degrees. The speaker then gave the principal events in the subsequent history of Columbus.

Hon, Casey Young was called on, and this gentleman made a happy little speech about American and Italian ladies.

Wine flowed freely, and speeches from other gentlemen present were evoked thereby in a graceful manner, and the banquet ended with the shouting of "Viva Cristoforo Colombo it grande navigatore Italiano."

BAR MEETING.

Resolutions on the Death of the Late Josiah W. Westcott.

At a meeting of the Memphis bar, held in the second circuit courtroom, Octo-ber 12, 1875, had for the purpose of taking some action in reference to the death of Jo-siah W. Westcott, late of this bar, His Honor Judge Irving Halsey was called to the chair, and James H. Malone, Esq., was elected secre-

tary.

Upon motion, Messrs. George Gillham, R. Hutchinson and C. W. Metcalf were appointed a committee to draw up and report suitable resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Memphis bar and as a tribute of respect to the deceased. The committee retired, and, after deliberation, reported the following:

WHXEAS, Intelligence has just reached us, the members of the Memphis bar, of the death at Homer, Michigan, on the thirtieth day of September last, of J. W. Westcott, lately a member of this bar, but who had recently become a citizen of St. Louis, with the intention of practicing his profession there; therefore, of practicing his profession there; therefore, Resolved, That his untimely death has sev-ered from us one who, as a former member of our bar, was endeared to us by long associa-tion, the memory of whose many virtues as a friend and brother lawyer we will long cher-

ish.

Resolved, That in his death a loss has fallen not only upon us, but upon the profession to which we belong, of which he was a learned member; and that we deeply regret that he was not longer spared to the new home of his choice, of whose bar we feel assured he would have soon become an ornament, and to the members of which he would soon have endeared himself as he had done to us. members of which he would soon have endeared himself as he had done to us.

Resolved, That in their deep siffliction, in their deep loss the family of our brother Westcott has our deepest sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased by the secretary of this meeting, and that the papers of this city and of St. Louis be requested to publish them as a public memorial of the high appreciation of the deceased by those who knew him so long and so well.

GEO. GILLHAM.

R. HUTCHINSON,
C. W. METCALF.

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The meeting was then addressed by the following members of the bar, eulogistic of the life and character of the deceased: R. Butchinson, George Gillham, James H. Malone and R. Dudley Frayser. After which, the above report of the committee was unanimously received and approved. The meeting then adjourned. IRVING HALSEY, Chairman. JAMES H. MALONE, Secretary.

THE SEVENTH.

Names of the Members of the Old Command Present on the Morning of the Eighth Instant at the Reunion at Brownsville.

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CENTENNIAL COTTON.

ughestions to Planters Intending to Compete for the Prize Offered by the Memphis Cotton Exchange.

EDITORS APPEAL-Our cotton exhange having magnanimously offered a large remium—one thousand dollars—for the best ale of cotton, production of the present crop, be exhibited at the American Centennial at so be exhibited at the American Centennial at the ministry of the property of the com-petitions may use, if they find it to their advan-age to do so. We hope much interest may be aken in this thing by the farmers, and that many may exert themselves so as to have sompetition lively. The more entries the nore attention will be given. As cotton is the first of the commercial commodities of the first of the commercial commodities of the whole world in point of value and general importance, it will be no mean honor to have it known throughout the universe that you are the successful compelitor for the premium in an article which gives employment and a living to millions in its culture and manufacture, which banks, moneyed monopolies, syndicates nor corners can control, but which is king, 'notwithstanding the familiarity with which we handle it or the manufacture condemn it. Besides the premium, one thousand dollars is not picked up every day, and will remunerate the winner well. And even the unsuccessful candidate will not thousand dollars is not picked up every day, and will remunerate the winner well. And even the unsuccessful candidate will not wholly lose his trouble; his will be in the list, and his or her bale of cotton being of a superior quality will be sold for a price which will well pay for all extra trouble. But to the point: The qualities to be contended for in the bale are in texture, color, staple, freeness from all extraneous matter, such as leaf, trash, dust or sand, and in the handling of the same. To obtain all of the qualities, unusual care and attention will have to be observed. I would suggest to any one intending to compete for the prize to do no balf way job, as none but worthy samples will be admitted. Select a field in which the weed is not too large to admit sufficient sunshine to give a good bright color, nor too low to be too near the dust or short in staple, and select therefrom in sacks tied closely around the waist, so as to keep out the leaves or trash, and not long enough to touch the dust, the bright, fleecy, recently-opened boils, those which are not even dew-stained, but perfectly matured. Then keep packed in some basket or bag for some time, in order that the oll from the seed may impart to the staple that rich creamy color so desirable and essential to a good sample. After which, thoroughly dry it in some place where there is no dust, until it is well puffed up. To improve the texture, it might be lightly handled or whipped with a handful of clean switches. Then the most important part is gluning. A good gin is indispensable. Of course, thoroughly clean the gin and room. Raise the breast-board to allow a free delivery of seed without cutting closely. Arrange the gearing to run quite slowly, so as not to cut. the breast-board to allow a free delivery of seed without cutting closely. Arrange the gearing to run quite slowly, so as not to cut the staple. Lower the mote-board so as to detain every mote. Let the "roll" be loose yet sufficient to be uniform and a good long and large fine. After it is ginned take off the outer edges of the pile of lint as these and furtherest from the flue will settle the short loose fiber, which is not desirable. Handling it now frees the rom this short and loose lint, but particu-

which is not desirable. Handling it now frees it from this short and loose lint, but particularly avoid wadding it. Convey to the press in smooth even flakes and put in carefully after having cleaned the press and lined the bagging with some cloth of close texture to keep out the dust. Cover it neatly and band it as usual and consign to your factor, who will stow the balance. I will here remark that too little attention is given to properly sunning or drying the cotton before ginning. Much of it would command fully a cent per pound more if properly dried beforehand on the old-fashloned scaffolds.

Respectfully, J. S. CARRUTHERS.

PEABODY SCHOOL FUND.

Report of Dr. Sears on the Condition of the Southern Schools-Distribution of Funds.

The following is the full text of the The following is the full text of the report of Dr. Sears to the Peabody fund commissioners on the condition of the common schools of the south: The public schools of Virginia are constantly improving in character and increasing in number. North Carolina has not yet made equal progress. The Peabody schools of the State are numerous. They receive too little support from the State, and depend too much on contributions from others. The superintendent of public schools is now, as our agent, visiting the people and setting the subject in its proper light before them. Of South Carolina but little can be said. Until recently few applications for assistance have been made from that State. The tance have been made from that State. eople of Georgia are in a condition not unlike hat of North Carolina in regard to schools. Florida, Arkansas and Texas are at the pres-Florida, Arkansas and Texas are at the present time, perhaps, behind the other southern states in the support of schools. From the present indications, however, a more favorable report may be expected next year. Over thundred counties of Texas have been visited by the agent, and about four thousand chools are reported in operation. The State uperintendent of schools in Alabama resorts that "public schools are now more popular than ever before." The superintendent of public schools in Mississippi says that pubof public schools in Mississippi says that pub-lic sentiment is being rapidly developed in favor of free public schools, and that the taxes favor of free public schools, and that the taxes for their support are promptly paid. The increase in attendance has been more than twenty per cent, over last year. The work in Louisiana, though by no means lost, is not accomplishing all that could be desired. In Tenne see the public schools are rapidly multiplying, and west Virginia continues to support its schools, but failed this year to make appropriations for its normal schools. The funds did not hold out sufficiently last year to give this last State its due share. It will, therefore, receive the more the present year.

ogive this has state its due share. It will, therefore, receive the more the present year, the contributions of the trustees for the year ending July, 1875, are as follows: Virginia, \$23750; North Carelina, \$16,150; Georgia, \$590; Florida, \$600; Alabama, \$5200; Mississippl, \$2500; Louisiana, \$5700; Texas, \$3900; Tenneesee, £23,830; West Virginia, \$7100; total, \$97,650. Phonographic Shorthand. David M. Philp respectfully announces David M. Philp respectfully announces that he will deliver a short lecture on the evening of Friday, in the Board of Education rooms, Odd-Fellows hall, on the "Uses of Phonography," as now applied in railroad, banking, Insurance, newspaper, legal and mercantile offices, to which all are cordially invited. Arrangements will also be made for the opening of a public class for instruction in shorthand writing. Terms, ten dollars, payable in advance.

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